Jacobowitz settles ‘water buffalo’ lawsuit

The University admitted no wrongdoing and paid the 1996 College graduate nothing in ending a five-year legal battle.

By Scott Lausten

The University has settled Jacobowitz’s lawsuit, which involved allegations that the University inflicted emotional distress and violated its contract with him. The settlement will not involve money to cover part of Jacobowitz’s legal fees, according to General Counsel Bosley Green.

She said the University did pay Ja-

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**Engineering School revamps Towne and Moore buildings**

By Nick Post  
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Although many students may not take notice of the recent renovations to the Towne and Moore buildings, the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences worked hard to make sure that the facilities at the University were truly improved.

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Zeta Day '97 fosters interaction among African American Greeks

By Karen Lesser

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Throughout the region converged on Penn's campus to participate in Zeta Day — an event that featured music, dancing and interaction among the African American Greek community.

Zeta Day began in fall 1990 to expose the University community to African American Greek life, as well as to kick off the new school year and community to create a relaxed atmosphere.

A disc jockey also played rap songs near tables. The Superblock celebration was invited to the Penn campus earlier this year, as it was the first year African American fraternities and sororities to "give a shout out." College senior Art Anderson, president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. — one of the four sororities present — said Zeta Day achieved its goal of representing the "unity among black Greeks." She stressed that although the Penn chapter of Delta Sigma Theta boasts only two members, the sorority has about 200,000 members nationwide.

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The Penn Resiliency Project,
Students, area residents may ‘Get to Know Their Neighbors’

By Lindsay Fisher
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As a one-day event, it serves a lot of purposes — introducing neighborhoods and community agencies, and also as a very enjoyable expereince," Grossman said.

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Scheduling delays during the summer have kept the SAS search committee from choosing a new dean for the school.

Classes resumed last week, but the School of Arts and Sciences does not have a new dean. And while the SAS search committee is probably carefully examining each candidate, they simply may need to do so a little faster.

When former Dean Rosemary Stevens stepped down last September, a new dean was expected to be in place by this summer.

However, scheduling delays during the summer seem to be in full force, the committee should meet regularly and often in order to choose a candidate.

Between Psych 001 and English 014, it's a social environment with its own set of quirks and rules that one that they'd put on their "hello" list.

So given this, what's an extroverted freshman to do?

Perhaps the most important thing to be aware of when walking the Walk is what your "visual range" is. And try crossing the street at the proper enthusiasm into each successive greeting.

Remember to say "hello" — an acquaintance, barely — but hardly some stranger, or at worst bitter annoyances.

Resentment will increase as the two slide off each other's "hello" lists till the two are at best virtual strangers, or at least a few steps of professionals.

Perhaps a fellow classmate perceiving the rule of thumb is — if you do, you should have an instant lock, be able to use whatever comes to your mind or an early morning cup of coffee. At three a.m., vendors will be preparing with their own set of quirks and rules that will help them in their current position.

It is important the SAS search committee choose the right dean to succeed Stevens and not let this search drag on for another year.

But for now, the school will remain without two of its top administrators. Vehicles which only hope that appointments will be made soon.
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Charles asks for privacy for his sons
Prince Charles asked that his sons, Princes William and Harry, be allowed to grieve for their mother in peace. The British press are expected to relish凹on De Foot, the sister of the late Princess of Wales, was quoted as saying that the British public were ready to give the family time to mourn and to grieve and to have privacy in a very important way.

With vacation over, Clinton returns to full political agenda

President Clinton returns to the political agenda on Tuesday, following a vacation that lasted two weeks. The president is expected to address the nation on Wednesday, focusing on his efforts to implement his legislative agenda.

WASHINGTON — After three nearly不间断的 weeks off, a full political agenda is expected to begin this week. While Clinton has been away, the political climate has changed, with the focus on the ongoing controversy over his immigration policies.

The president will address the nation on Wednesday, and his speech is expected to cover a range of issues, including immigration, education, and the economy.

The political climate has been contentious, with tensions rising over the issue of immigration. The president's push for comprehensive immigration reform has been met with resistance from some quarters, and there have been calls for his resignation.

Clinton's return to the political stage comes as the country faces a number of challenges, including the ongoing controversy over his immigration policies. The president's address is expected to provide a roadmap for his legislative agenda for the remainder of the year.
Moscow celebrates 850th anniversary

Millions of people filled Russia's capital for the three-day event, which concluded today.

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore should be able to save his political standing if he testifies, Senator Arlen Specter (Pa.) said on CBS's Face the Nation yesterday that "appearing sooner rather than later" is in the vice president's political interest. Specter's investigation into campaign fundraising irregularities last week, when Gore acknowledged that they were reimbursed for checks they wrote to the Democrats. The Democratic National Committee linked to the funders. As a face-to-face interrogation, the senator is not bound to be involved in the interview. Specter said there were no immediate plans to call Gore to testify, but predicted that Gore may come to the interview. Asked if Gore intended to appear before the panel, his spokesperson, Gary Turner, said, "As of now, we have no plans.

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As N.Y. mayoral election nears, Giuliani holds strong

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College Dems and GOPers get political, bringing U. with them

By Amanda Jessica

The University of Pennsylvania

The University is no stranger to student political groups hoping to reverse the tide of declining voter turnout, especially among college-aged students. With that goal tapping their agendas, the College Republicans and College Democrats plan to recruit and register new voters, all in preparation for another year of political activism.

"Everything is in its early stages right now, so our first meeting will be really important," said College Republican Chairperson Wendy Mongillo.

Last year, the club closed its books with about 40 members, of whom were active. Attempting to bring in 35 active members, much like last year, the group is hoping to reverse the trend of declining national voter turnout, especially among college students.

"People especially freshmen, red students, are very involved in this the first time they are on campus," Mongillo said.

With no presidential election scheduled for this year, the groups plan to hold open general meetings once a month, at which time the club's goals and leaders gies out, according to Mongillo.

"Young people bring a lot to politics simply by being young and having different ideas," Mongillo added.

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College Democrat President

The Republicans' first meeting is scheduled for this Wednesday, and the Democrats plan to kick off the year September 23. Each club will hold open general meetings once every two weeks.

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About-face: D-backs and running backs shuffle again

Two RBs made the switch from defense to offense to help fill the void left by Jarin Scott and Aman Abey.

By Matt Want

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some 97 minutes.

Australian Patrick Rafter’s clinch into the
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Wimbledon in 1982, Rafter climbed up to embrace his family, friends and
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Perhaps only tennis aficionados
knew who Rafter and Rusedski were.

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